"To care for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans.'

The National Tribune.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPT. 23, 1909

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PROVERBS.

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.

Be not wise in thine own eyes; fear
the Lord, and depart from evil.

It has been claimed that diamonds have been produced in blast furnaces, and a number of exceedingly small brilliant crystals have been exhibited Yankees were now to get a dose of their as diamonds produced in the manufacture of iron; but it was noticed that perience how disagreeable it was to they showed no facets and would not have a garrison of young and rather burn in oxygen. A recent careful ex- cocky negros in their midst. Nothing amination has been made of them, and of the kind predicted has happened, as entirely of alumina, and consequently time. The members of the 10th U. S. not diamonds at all.

It will be gratifying news to the veterans everywhere that the gallant Gen. bilities upon them as wearers of the Grenville M. Dodge, one of the four commanders of corps yet living, has re- formerly Adjutant-General of the State covered from his severe illness, and now is physically vigorous and full of men- Vermont. G. A. R., sends us a copy of tal alertness. Corp'l Tanner, returning from the National Encampment, spent an account of a recent grand parade, in two days with the General at his home in Colorado Springs, and found him his old strong-wiiled, strong-minded, vivacious self.

Now comes some troublesome questions: Shall we make the North Pole a District like Alaska and Columbia or a Territory like Hawaii and Porto Rico? Will the tariff follow the Flag to the pole, with the polar products admitted free of duty, or will there be a discrimination? Will the officials be selected according to Civil Service, or will they be berths for politicians who have fallen outside the breastworks?

The cow-catcher is a strictly American attachment to a locomotive, and like other American ideas is making men have laughed at the cow-catcher, which they did not need, as their lines were so well fenced and guarded. Elsewhere the cow-catcher is proving to be most useful. In Siam recently two railway accidents were caused by elephants, and the the elephants were killed, they overturned the engine and telescoped the cars. Hereafter Siamese rallroads will have cow-catchers, and the railway running from Damascus to Mecca has cow-catchers strong enough to throw a camel off the track. In Aluntrue) was made. Indeed, Vermonters were so much interested in it that the geria the locomotives will also be provided with cow-catchers.

Supt. Sluss, of Covington, Ky., is one educator at least who has wakened up to the necessity of teaching his scholars spelling. The most of the School Superintendents seem oblivious to the complaints that come in from all sides that the scholars they turn out are absolutely unable to spell. Every business man is much annoyed by the inability of his clerks and stenographers, only recently from the school room, to spell, and yet the school authorities Will persist in their present inefficient way of education. Supt. Sluss, however, is going back to the old-fashlined H. Sands, commanding officer of the "spelling bees," where the children will spell each other down." This is one of the most efficient methods ever devised, as it arouses the children's ambition and emulation, and fixes the correct spelling in their minds.

Gen. John C. Black tells a story apropos of the polar row which has for its location the Colonel's tent of the 37th III.

An Irishman comes in and, saluting the Colonel with great formality, says: "Colonel, Of've just got a letter from my wife, and she says that the children are sick and she is badly discouraged She wants me to get a furlough and come home and cheer them up a little and do what I can to help her.

The Colonel was touched by the man's evident distress, and said; Well, Mick, come back later in the afternoon, and I will see what can b

In the course of the day the Colone some inquiries, and when Mick returned he said: "Mick, I have also gotten a letter

from your wife, and she says to not le you come home; that you get drunk chuse her and the children and make things generally unpleasant. She wants you kept here in camp. The face of the man hardly changed

but he said with the greatest polite "Colonel, we are alone in the tent, are we not?

There is no one but ourselves here?

Can I sphake my moind fully, with-

"Indeed you can." "And you will not hold me responsi-ble for what I may say?" "No. Mick."

"Well, then Colonel, I want to say that in this tent are two of the liars in the 37th Ill, I have no wife."

THE ST. CLOUD COLONY.

In view of the great success of the enterprise, the Seminole Land & Investment Company had intended to increase the price of five-acre tracts and town lots from 25 per cent to 50 per cent on the 15th of September. We find, however, that it is impracticable to get together the prominent members of the G. A. R. whom we wished to serve on the committee making the assignment much before Oct. 1, and we have therefore decided to accept subscriptions for town lots and fiveacre tracts at the old price of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) for both until assignment is made. The committee will assemble some time between Sept. 25 and Oct. 1. The basis of present offering is as

For \$100 you will receive one town lot and one five-acre tract. For \$200 you will receive two town lots and two five-acre tracts. For \$300 you will receive three town lots and three five-acre tracts. For \$400 you will receive four town lots and four five-acre tracts. No subscriber can purchase more than four town lots and four five-

Copy of the St. Cloud Tribune and copy of St. Cloud Prospectus will be mailed to anyone sending his address.

Remember that those who wish to avail themselves of the present offering of a town lot and five-acre tract, both for \$100, must act promptly, as no more property will be sold at that price after assignment has been made.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

COLORED TROOPS IN VERMONT. The yellow press all over the country had ever been in the State before. The over this with ghoulish glee, and predicted Brownsville over again with enlargements. They made themselves very happy over the thought that the own medicine, and find from actual ex-Cav. are fine young soldiers, well dis- to all concerned. ciplined, self-respecting and knowing well the decencies of life and responsicountry's uniform, Gen. T. S. Peck, and Commander of the Department of

ment had the chief place, and everything passed off in the most satisfactory nanner. A report of the parade says: "The band and troops of the 10th U. S. Cav., who recently came to Fort Ethan Allen, had the most prominent place in the parade, and they were the guests of honor during the day. They received a generous share of applause, and the good feeling which exists be-tween the people of Burlington and the men at the post was shown in many little ways. Seats were provided near the eviewing stand for the ladies from the officers' families, and a number of Burlington ladies improved the opportunity

The Free Press says editorially:

The people of Burlington are not only proud of the showing made by their Fire and Police Departments yesthe departments in question may become one of the most important annual

The National Tribune Comrade Peck

"The report is correct so far as it it really does not do justice to the 10th Cav. There has been so nuch foolish talk about their comi arge concourse of people. At the close of the parade the command passed the eviewing stand, and were reviewed by His Excellency, George H. Prouty, Governor of Vermont, and His Honor, Jas. E. Burke, Mayor of the city of Burlingon. In the reviewing party were Brig. Gen. Stephen Perry Jocelyn, U. S. Army (retired); Lieut.-Col. George H. G. Gale, 10th U.S. Cav., commanding offiper at Fort Ethan Allen; Majs. Robert D. Read and Charles H. Grierson, 10th I. S. Cav.; Capt. Charles T. Boyd, Adutant, 10th U. S. Cav., and such other officers of that regiment as were not on duty or in the marching column, Capt. Wm. H. Wilson, C. A. C., and also First Lieut. Noble J. Wiley, 5th U. S. The troops were commanded by Maj. George Second Squadron, 19th U. S. Cav., and First Lieut, Charles R. Mayo, Adjutant. In the columns were Troops E. F. G and H. Troop E being in command of First Lieut. James Huston and Second Lieut. Archibald T. Colley, Troop F in com-mand of First Lieut, George J. Oden and Second Lieut, Edwin R. Van Deuen, Troop G in command of Capt. Rob-rt R. Wallach and Second Lieut. Edgar by First Lieut, Albert E. Phillips.

has ever been seen than that which passed thru the streets of the Queen S. Cav. indeed has 'made good' wherver they have been, and their appear-Within a short time Mai. Sands and his Hall was most satisfactory, while he officers were delightfully entertained with a luncheon at Dorn's Cafe. Burke gave them a hearty welcome to Burlington, to which Lieut.-Col. Gale

All this was anticipated. The 19th ments, it is a body of men upon which every citizen can look with pride wherlook with ever it appears and whatever it does, Its officers are fully equal to any others; er" will be taken care of by the Great duce shipping business for a number of they have a natural pride in their real- White Father, and that when his money years.

ment, and possibly do a little more than the officers of white regiments to make had a vast amount of flagrant rot when their regiment appear to the best adthe colored regiment was sent to Fort vantage, since they know the prejudices Ethan Allen in Vermont, and there that they will have to encounter in some were more negros assembled there than quarters. They have neglected nothing to teach their men that they are solhad ever been in the State before. The southern papers of yellow hue gloated dies and gentlemen, and a man who Home property lost or destroyed thru cannot receive this lesson and act upon it is not tolerated in the regiment. The people of Vermont are likewise self-respecting American citizens, without any foolish prejudices and who know what is due to the United States uniform and who are careful in respecting the selfesteem of the men who wear it and treating them as men should be treated. Consequently there is no risk in prethey have been found to be composed The National Tribune foresaw at the U. S. Cav. will be entirely satisfactory

LIEUT, FLUSSER. The memory of a gallant naval officer

has been perpetuated in naming the latest built torpedo-boat destroyer the Flusser, Lieut, Charles W. Flusser took part in Burnside's Roanoke expedition, the Burlington Free Press, containing where he commanded the Commodore Perry. Later he commanded the Comwhich the band and troops of the regisheen, which forced the barricades in river to Hamilton and then on to Franklin, N. C. This was a very hazardous expedition, as the banks of the Hon river were lined with Confederate sharpshooters, who made it very risky for a man to appear on deck or at one of the ports. The Confederates also felled trees across the stream to ensnare the gunboats and cut off their retreat. At the time that the Confederate ram Albemarle came down the river infantry to attack Plymouth, N. C .. Lieut. Flusser was in command of the wooden gunboats Miami and Southfield, each mounting five nine-inch guns and terday, but they are also appreciative a rifled 100-pounder. Lieut. Flusser of the courtesy of the officers and men was aware of the intended raid of the headway abroad. European railroad of the famous 18th Cav. in consenting Albemarle, and had placed obstructions by appropriate action in each individual cially, but there are a number of them hoped that this parade and review of in the river, which, however, the high water rendered useless. In case she passed the obstructions Lieut. Flusser In a personal letter to the Editor of Southfield with long spars and chains strike at McKee's Rocks, Pa., to a con-

other boat in the Navy.

THE RICH OSAGES.

ment with them by which each citizen ployed. M. Whiting, and Troop H in command was to receive \$2,421.82 a year, besides of Second Lieut. James S. Greene. The other allowances. Each Osage was alnachine-gun platoon was commanded lowed a piece of ground in severalty for "While the citizens of Burlington his own cultivation, and they also get ave witnessed many fine parades of the Regular troops, probably no finer one lands rented to the cattle men and from Brunswick oil and gas royalties. During the past City of Vermont on the 15th inst. The 10 years the Government has paid this go. nusic of the mounted band was excel- little tribe of Indians \$5,400,669.04, of flinville, Pa., tailor. ent, while the bright and manly faces which mighty little remained long in and soldierly bearing of the men on their well-groomed horses won universal the possession of the Indians. Most of taurant keeper. ittention and well-deserved applause, the money seems to have gone in buyand the entire command reflected great ing good things to eat, gaudy blankets, credit on the service. The 16th U. buckskin more nine buck riding and Australia. buckskin moccasins, back riding and gambling. Pawhuska, near where the son of a veteran and a farmer and carin Burlington was no exception. Indians live, is known as the best back within a short time Maj. Sands and MS squadron will leave for Albany, N. Y., to participate in the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The collation given the seen flying along with a big Osage reclining in grandeur, surrounded by his squaw and several children. They are all inveterate gamblers, and in the lan-hamton, N. Y., city employe. he dinner Gov. Prouty welcomed the guage of the Far West, "will go up regiment to Vermont, while Mayor gaginst any game that can be offered the 3d N. Y. L. A. them." This gambling habit seems to them." This gambling habit seems to J. M. Robey, 1st W. Va. Cav., Clarks infect the whites around them, and the burg, Va., farmer, this great amount of money has been this great amount of money has been this great amount, nobody has Medina, N. Y.

Chester C. Lutz, Boiling Springs, Pa. esponded in a most appreclative mandistributed in that country, nobody has U. S. Cav. is inferior in discipline and accumulated any fortune. After all, Mr. Lutz, who is a carpenter, had two personnel to no regiment in the U. S. the Indian should not be wholly blamed brothers in the army, but was too young himself to go. Army, and, like all of the other regi- for his improvidence. The paternal at-

is all gone he will get bread and meat and clothes, and he is cunning enough to understand that he can gamble these to the airship scare by passing over a away for whisky, and that these, gainbling and whisky, constitute Indian eggs just where he wanted them to go

PENSIONS IN THE HOMES. The National Tribune has received a ion in the Soldiers' Homes to refuse Iomes, and have received the following

the Managers of the Home. regulations established by the

"First. A pensioner having a wife, uch wife, child or dependent relative. "Second. Pension money shall only be paid to members while sick in hospital geon may approve as necessary for the personal use of the members.

the fault of the member, shall be paid

years a regulation limiting admissions to the Home to those applicants whose pensions do not exceed \$16 per month. except in special cases in which excep-tions are permitted to be made within the discretion of the Local Managers, on whose certificate applicants are mitted; but the recent more liberal provisions of the pension laws have re-culted in many instances in the increase ss of this limit.

Managers that in a considerable num-ber of cases members who received large persions either wasted the money thrn extravagance and dissipation or and the rich possibilities that await the sent it to the relatives who were well-settlers there. Anyone who even slightto-do and not at all dependent upon the bounty of the Government. The the bounty of the Government. Board accordingly, at its meeting in July, 1969, passed the following resolu-

cents of pension money to members of modore Perry, the Ceres and the Shaw- the Home shall be limited to \$16 per sheen, which forced the barricades in tives or unless otherwise ordered by the the Roanoke River and steamed up the President of the Poard, any sums in excess of that amount being retained in the pensioner remains a member of the praise for St. Cloud.

This resolution having been published n General Orders, gave rise to so much onless on the part of the pensioners Ecard of Managers reconsidered its ac-tion, and at its meeting of Aug. 30, the following resolution was

in April, 1864, with Hoke's Division of Board, passed at its meeting of July 8, sides, the each of the discoverers has a 509, limiting the disbursement of pento members of the Home w.n in future corrected, so far as may be practicable,

FOLLOWING THE FLAG.

An incident of the most dramatic inhad connected the Miami and the terest brought the long and exciting to hold her between them while their clusion. The company, influenced largeguns would beat upon her armor. Capt. by the citizens of Pittsburg and else-Cook, commanding the Albemarle, where, came to reasonable terms with avoided this entanglement by hugging its workmen, and these were seen to of the 19th Cav. There has been seen and the 19th Cav. There has been seen and the 19th Cav. There has been seen and its active in his good with a few seen and its active in his good with a seen and its active in Miami, and he fired a shot point blank sonable and proper in the sonab Governor of the State came here to be Miami, and he fired a shot point blank sonable and proper in the adjustment present at the review, and there was a at the ram's side. The shell was shat- of relations between labor and capital, The torpedo-boat destroyer Flusser vent them from returning to work, and an Dawson; Officer of the Day, S. a wonderfully fast craft, having made as they outnumbered the Americans M. Dawson; Officer of the Guard, C. is a wonderfully fast craft, having made as they outnumbered the Americans 32.7 knots an hour, while in one run considerably there was a prospect of a she made as high as 33.7 knots an hour, bloody conflict. Some preliminary as- Warfield; Sentinel, George W. Smith; vice in that continent to man the So or nearly three knots faster than any saults had already been made, when one of the Americans, seizing a flag from a pole, called upon his fellowcountrymen to rally around the Flag. So much has been said about the which they did, and marched triumphcruelties and wrongs done by the Unit- antly thru the Siavs to the gates of the ed States against the Indians that it is works. The strike was over, and the opportune to present another side of disgruntled Slavs, not daring to bring the picture. The Osage Indian tribe, down the wrath of the whole community which numbers 2,230 members, was in upon them by an assault upon the Flag. possession of a large reservation of fer- dispersed to their homes. The company tile land which it was desirable should has paid dearly for its experience in be brought under civilization and employing these Slavs in place of Ameropened up to homes for our people. The | icans, and it announces that henceforth Government entered into an arrange- only American citizens will be em-

GOING TO ST. CLOUD.

The following were among those who were in the city this week on their way to St. Cloud:

J. W. Thomson, 10th N. J., New Henry C. Jacobs, 110th N. Y., Oswe-N. Y., boot and sh J. N. Peifer, 34th N. Y. Battery, Mif-

J. W. Stanton, Hooversville, Pa., J. W. Peifer, son of veteran. Howard Peifer, grandson of J. N. Austin Blanset, Stoyestown, Pa.,

penter. John Peifer, Mifflinsville, Pa., farmer. John K. Bloss, 7th N. J., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., farmer,

C. A. Tompkins, 137th N. Y., Bing-namiton, N. Y. Comrade Tompkins has een a railway postal clerk for 30 years. Fred M. Myers, Union Springs, N. Y.

George A. Goodwin, East Port, Md. come weal, come woe, the "red broth- Comrade Kimball has been in the proWASTED EGGS.

An aeroplane enthusiast has added part of Massachusetts and dropping Mr. Glidden, for such is his name, says that he dropped one egg on the edge of a reservoir near Fitchburg and an umber of letters regarding the regulahe believes that with a little practice were going to stop war by making it so pensions to the members of the Home is a good deal more uncertain than aiming a rifle or a cannon that distance. In the part of a part of the following viewed from the hight of a part of the part of paid under this act, to pensioners who are inmates of the National Home for bisabled Volunteer Soldiers, shall be presented to the eye. Next, in order to in other without deductions for fines or penalpoard of Managers under the authority a great deal more nervous than the man the neighborhood it will be subjected to a pretty severe rain of rifle bullets. when it is to be sent to dependent rela- which will have a tendency to disturb tives, or in such small sums as the Sur- the aeronaut's nerves. Added to this handling explosives in such an uncerioner when discharged from the Home, tain vehicle as an airship, where the

slightest change of balance or other circumstance may wipe out airship and that one of the fortunate occurrences of constantly on the increase, and the aeronaut in one brief, highly inflammaaeronaut in one brief, highly inflamma-There has also been in force for many ble moment. Mr. Glidden has simply wasted some eggs which would have

done better service for his breakfast in connection with a fragrant slice of Massachusetts ham.

Elsewhere in The National Tribun we give a most interesting letter from the Elder of the Shaker Colony in Flor It became evident to the Board of ida, as to St. Cloud. It is by far the most valuable testimony yet given as to the desirability of the colony location and the rich possibilities that await the ly knows the Shakers holds them in high esteem for their absolute truthfulness and for their exact knowledge of what constitutes good farming land and what can be done with it. Elder Stew-art's letter is that of a practical man did not make good or who what can be done with it. Elder Stewmonth, unless sent to dependent rela- who knows exactly what he is talking about, has studied every phase of the situation, and is telling the exact truth. The exact truth is always the highest

SHAKER TESTIMONY.

THE NORTH POLE.

The dispute over the North Pole discovery has raged continuously, but with rotests from their friends that the some abatement, particularly on Lieur. Peary's part, who has been well advised that his intemperate denunciations of

Dr. Cook are unseemly and are injuring Resolved. That the resolution of the him. The world generally has not taken highly successful in its foreign policies the same with fairness and with the arrest that the resolution of the him. The world generally has not taken highly successful in its foreign policies the same with fairness and with the without the active and intelligent cosolve members to \$16 per little circle of fiery advocates. Every-poration of the Secretary of State, exact and equal justice to all concerned. President Taft has had fundamental ideas about foreign affairs, especially columns are open to each side to an Therefore, the payment of pensions contestants to submit their proofs to be governed by the regulations first above quoted, and abuses avoided or secure a decision. It is not even known of shaping these policies, which is the have become used and disgusted, too. n the world, among them being our own Coast and Geodetic Survey, whose

award will be regarded as conclusive. VETERANS IN THE CITY.

Maj. Wm. H. Prince, 2d Md., 9th Md and 3d Md. Comrade Prince, who had four years' service, is now an inmate Lawton; Sergeant-Major, James Cumis-Quartermaster-Sergeant. Color Sergeant, Chas. Daughter of Encampmen', Miss Pansy Cohgan.

George A. Harman, M. D., Major, 6th Ohio, Lancaster, O. Comrade Harman, well known to all the comrades in Ohio is Past Surgeon-General of the G. A. R. and Past Commander of the Department of Ohio, G. A. R. He was accompanied by his daughter and granddaughter.

Christopher H. Carpenter, Battery D. 1st R. I. Art., Providence, R. I. Comrade Carpenter, who is employed in the Postoffice at Providence, has been of the fighting at Antietam and the Wilderness. After his enlistment ex-

George Netchert, 62d N. Y., Newark, . J. The 62d N. Y. was raised as an ndependent regiment and called the Anderson Zouaves. After its brilliant After its brilliant ighting on the Peninsula Gov. Morgan sent it the State colors, and begged to enroll it among the New York regiments and have its victories a credit to that State. Comrade Netchert is the Deputy Chief of the Lighting Repairs for New ark, N. J. He has taken shares in the St. Cloud Colony, and was on his way to see his investment.

Magnetizing a Knife Blade.

Editor National Tribune: Will you lease give me instructions as to how o magnetize a knife blade? I suppose is done with lodestone, but do not snow how to apply it. A magnetized from the eye.-O, Anderson, Jasper,

The simplest way to magnetize a knife blade is to rub it on a highlyharged magnet or lodestone, or let it emain in contact with them for some oil of wire connected with a battery or lynamo. If the current is taken from and one-half inches long and consist of 10 or 12 layers of No. 12 wire. If a battery is used, the coil should be one and one-half inches long and composed of 14 or 16 layers of No. 16 wire.-Ed-

THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

tion in the Soldiers' Homes to recuse admission to pensioners who receive admission to pensioners who receive plant, water works, etc. This is of the over \$16 a month. We wrote to Maj. Harris, the General Treasurer of the Board of Governors of the Soldiers' sands of times for inventions which were going to stop war by making it so as the Department of State under Server and the sands of times and have received the following were going to stop war by making it so as the Department of State under Server and the sands of the Soldiers' were going to stop war by making it so as the Department of State under Server and the sands of times for inventions which were going to stop war by making it so disjoint to pensioners who received the could destroy every village, electric plant, water works, etc. This is of the Covernment under President Taft's Administration has been developing as much under very promising conditions. as the Department of State under Sec-estary Knox. During the last eight or The esteem in which European diplo-Homes, and have received the following letter, which fully explains the matter:

Editor National Tribune: I have reserved your letter of the 15th inst, relating to pensions of members of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers.

Were going to stop war by making to go and the structure that men would not fight. In the first place, we have some incredulity that Mr. Glidden dropped his eggs with anything Uke the certainty that he claims. Aiming Soldiers.

As the Department of State under Section of South America. The esteem in which European diplomats have been held has not been low-low power. The phrase is now incorporated into most public specifics of a general character as a necessary formality. The soldiers.

State Department of State under Section of Asia or South America. The esteem in which European diplomats from Asia or South America. The esteem in which European diplomats have been held has not been low-low power. The phrase is now incorporated into most public specifics of Asia and South America. State Department of State under Section of the last eight or retary Knox. During the last eight or low power that have been held has not been low power. The phrase is now incorporated into most public specifics of Asia and South America. State Department of State under Section of the last eight or retary Knox. During the last eigh oldiers.

The laws relating to the payment of at the earth at the distance of a pole State Department has scored many add to them. The raising of Legations in vances because of the Government's Japan, Mexico and Brazil to the rank of are found in the several acts of Congress, approved as of the following dates: Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881, are found in the several acts of Congress, approved as of the following dates: Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881, are found in the several acts of Congression of the following dates: Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881, are found in the several acts of Congression of the following dates: Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881, are found in the several acts of Congression of the following dates: Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881, are found in the several acts of Congression of the following dates: Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881, are found in the several acts of Congression of the following dates: Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881, are found in the several acts of Congression of the following dates: Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881, are found in the several acts of Congression of the following dates: Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881, are found in the several acts of Congression of the following dates: Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881, are found in the several acts of Congression of the following dates: Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882, and July 1, 1962. The act of Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882. The act of Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882. The act of Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882. The act of Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882. The act of Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882. The act of Feb. 26, 1881; Aug. 7, 1882. The act of Feb. 26 it does from the ground, and the dis-of such activities were decidedly good, 2. All pensions payable or to be tance and features of the landscape are and made for the advantage of the

paid under this act, to pensioners are inmates of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, shall be paid to the Treasurer or Treasurers of said Home, upon security given to the satisfaction of the Managers, to be disatisfaction of the Managers, to be disampted for the pensioners and the United States was taking a place of first rank among the Nations, is now likely to do more in the way of organizations and in the Senate, the while the Government of the Linited States was taking a place of first rank among the Nations, is now likely to do more in the way of organizations and in the Senate, the while the Government of the Linited States was taking a place of first rank among the Nations, is now likely to do more in the way of organizations and the larger field. The idea has by no means been confined to the United States for some of the European countries have been "beating" our Government of the larger field. insection of the managers, to be used in the managers, to be used for the benefit of the pensioners in the great disturbance of currents of air. The great d man in the aeroplane will naturally be of prestige and other advantage this Japan sends Embassadors to the more many deal more necessary than the man Government has gained than many of important European courts. Certain of The regulations established by the agreat deal more nervous than the man hard of Managers under the authority of the foregoing provisions of law are with the gun on terra firma, and we with the gun on terra firma, and we have been very willing to be represented in ods, but he has shreweness and fore- Europe by Embassadors. The pressure need not be told how unsettled the sol-dier's nerves are in time of battle, and sight in planning and executing. These for representation of higher rank has "First. A pensioner having a wife, child or other relatives dependent upon him may direct that all or any portion how little chance there is for his aiming and executing. These direct that all or any portion how little chance there is for his aiming correctly. If there is an airship in such wife, child or dependent relative.

In some part be has co-ordinated with President Taft, who resided much abfoad and had ide to of his own about Republic as Brazil. the administration of the foreign atfairs is the exceedingly ticklish business of ideas have also been in no small part | Embassadors from South American Re there is earnest co-operation on the the decline of American shipping the part of the President, already convinced communication with South America is his Administration was the choice of the Pennsylvanian for Secretary of State.

Improving the Consular Service.

Mr. Knox has shaken up the Consu-It used to be a favorite saying that the American Consuls were the least efficient of any first-class Nation. It was not true by the time l'resi-dent Roosevelt had been in office a few uls beyond the point of the Roosevelt Administration, by proliting from the the people experiences that Secretary Root had in long run. trying to improve the service. not be the case yet that our Consular advantage of such visits. They send Service is the best any Nation has, but their representatives right in behind if the reorganization work continues it the visitors, and almost invariably bag is not improbable that it will be so before good orders for goods or establish arpired. President Roosevelt and Secre-tary Root perfected the system, President Tatt and Secretary Knox have gone ward taking the trained material available and toward getting the right Bank, which is now about to become a These who reality reason could not attain the desired effiin a given place have been trans ferred to less important places, better fitted for their order of talent. This ork has been going on ever since last March, so that now there are comparaively few square pegs in round heles,

and vice versa. That has come to be regarded as the e qua non of a great Secret State. Of course, he cannot be highly successful without the fullest co-opera-State. tion of the President, any more than a Presidential Administration can be are called upon to settle, you approach about Oriental affairs; but he has intelligent discussion of the subject. some impartial body of scientists and turned over to Secretary Knox the work oper function of the first man in a

Presidential Cabinet.

Secretary Knox has entered heartly and takes its place unblushingly in the spirit of President Taft's orientation of the spirit of the spiri tal policy. It was he who put the ear Eastern Bureau into good shape recenty and picked the men who should have harge of it. But the Secretary also War Claims of the House of Representasaw the possibilities of a similar South tives I picked up one of the issues of American Bureau, the organization of The National Tribune, and a perusal of which he has just announced. It is its columns, which so splendidly exem-Secretary Knox's idea that Ministers plify the spirit of National brotherhood and Consuls who have had long experibeen mustered out. The officers of this term Ministers, Consuls and Secretaries dreds of thousands of negros who never to Legation in the Far Eastern Bureau see your valuable sheet, who are grop-Haber; Surgeon, W. H. Prince; Camp- situation be brought in to fill their zens and for the ultimate good of the places.

The same thing is to be done with Ministers and Consuls in South America. Men are to be brought from active ser-American Bureau, and they must be guage and must have served long

These things mean a considerable incustomed to transact their business rather nonchalantly and to devote a

Invigorating the State Department, Secretary Root first began to shake up the State Department. He set a holesome example by going thru the files and disposing of old cases, where it was possible—cases that his prede-cessors had allowed to drift along. He reorganized the work of the Department to a considerable extent, and did knife blade is useful in many ways, to the importance of their tasks. He among others in removing iron filings was in the habit of sitting in his office many hours at a stretch while he went to the bottom of a case or a situation and mastered it.

Secretary Knox is keeping the employes of the Department awake and insisting upon a businesslike attention time. The usual way of magnetizing a to public affairs. The Assistant Secre-piece of iron or steel is to put it in a their work more leisurely than in any other Department of the Government, dynamo, the coil should be about two and two or three men are required where in some of the other Depart-ments one man would do the same vol-ume of work and do it quite as well. ments one man would do the same vol-ume of work and do it quite as well. But Secretary Knox is insisting that the work be done expeditiously and the comrades who served in these regiwell. He has injected new life into the ments, as he wishes to review old times

organization, that it may keep up with

The diplomatic representatives of for-Much Broadened in Scope and about the Department of State. They Made More Efficient Under state comes in. They are recognizing hat Secretary Knox is "the goods." The Secretary Root's Able Manageforce of his personality and his great
ability is not lost upon them. The Secretary's name stands for something out
of the ordinary in foreign chancellories.

Broadening the Department's Scope.

Thus the State Department has been

administration of the foreign af-of the United States. But the of a few years there will be four or five those of Secretary Knox. In all he has publics and as many from the United done and in all that he plans to do States to those countries. Even with communication with South America is

ter acquainted with us. Secretary Root's voyage around South America a few years ago was so prolific of good results that it has been sug-gested Secretary Knox make a similar journey. It is not improbable he will do so. The South Americans regard themselves as highly honored when a Secretary of State of the United States rears. But Secretary Knox has advisits them. It encourages favorable canced the efficiency of American Concomment, starts the newspapers to printing favorable articles and makes the people talk. All this counts in the long run. Then, business and financial It may houses in New York are quick to take President Taft's present term has ex- rangements for facilitating business which are important. Certain New York banks sent men along after Secretary Root, and achieved much toward the

THE RACE QUESTION,

The National Tribune Commended for Its Real American Spirit.

Editor National Tribune: Please allow me to voice my appreciation of your great paper, which is edited pri-No Secretary of State has been left marily for the benefit and substantial nore to work out his own policies in good of the grand old soldiers, now fast oreign affairs than has Secretary Knox. passing away, who are primarily re-

sponsible for this reunited country I thank you for this paper, for the reason that while you recognize the peculiar character of the serious race question which the American people

with the fact that an all-prevailing prejudice against the cause of negro advancement and enjoyment of civic privileges is widespread and prevalent

reason be expected.

While sitting in the Committee on for all Americans, which in the final

ing carnestly for the higher lights of

Origin of Old Glory.

Editor National Tribune: I notice in recent issue of The National Tribune good men at that. They must be more that a comrade attempts to show that or less familiar with the Spanish lanenough in some South American country to have gained intimate knowledge doing. In "Our Nation's Flag," by Col. man, Wm. Driver, of Nashville, Tenn. of the commerce and diplomacy of that quarter of the world. For while the as applied to our Fing is shown to have quarter of the world. For while the encouragement of good will with the Far East and the Far South and more efficient diplomatic relations are big considerations in these new arrangements, back of it all is the determination to corral trade with the United States.

Nicholas Smith, the origin of the term as applied to our Flag is shown to have originated otherwise, to wit: I am indebted to the Boston Globe for the following account of the origin of the name Old Glory: The Flag was named Old Glory in 1831 by a Salem, Mass, skipper named Wm. Driver. He was at that time Cantaln of the term as applied to our Flag is shown to have originated otherwise, to wit: I am indebted to the Boston Globe for the following account of the origin of the term as applied to our Flag is shown to have originated otherwise, to wit: I am indebted to the Boston Globe for the following account of the origin as applied to our Flag is shown to have originated otherwise, to wit: I am indebted to the Boston Globe for the following account of the origin as applied to our Flag is shown to have originated otherwise, to wit: I am indebted to the Boston Globe for the following account of the origin as applied to our Flag is shown to have originated otherwise, to wit: I am indebted to the Boston Globe for the following account of the origin account of the origin as applied to our Flag is shown to have originated otherwise, to wit: I am indebted to the Boston Globe for the following account of the origin as applied to our Flag is shown to have originated otherwise, to wit: I am indebted to the Boston Globe for the following account of the origin as applied to our Flag is shown to have originated otherwise, to wit: I am indebted to the Boston Globe for the following account of the origin account of the origin as applied to our Flag is shown to have originated otherwise, to wit: I am indebted to the Boston Globe for the following account of the origin account of the origin account of the Boston Globe for the following account of the origin account of at that time Captain of the brig Charles office at Providence, has been on a sight-seeing tour over the battlefields of crease in the activities of the State Department. Hitherto it has been the smallest by far of all the Executive before the brig left Salem a young man be the fighting at Antistam and the Departments in the number of officials. Doggett. He was a successful deep-sea Departments in the number of officials at the head of a party of friends salutand employes. But service in the State of Capt. Driver on the deck of the Dog-ed Capt. Driver on the deck of the Dog-gett, and presented him with a large gett, and beautifully made American Flag. Wilderness. After his enistment of pired he entered the 3d Regiment of Hancock's Corps, and was on duty in Hancock's Corps, and was on duty in Washington at the time of Lincoln's ment has been accustomed to look down upon his brother Government clerk in the six. Capt. Driver christened it to the air. Capt. Driver christened it other Departments. The work in the old Glory. He took it to the South other Department was not by any means state Department was not by any means cific, and years after, when old age forced him to relinquish the sea, he as strenuous. The working hours, if anything, were shorter, atthough the state of the state o in the State Department have been ac- from the window of the Captain's louse, but at the beginning of hostilities it was struck by bullets, whereupon maximum amount of attention to social it was kept in out of sight until Feb. matters. 27, 1362, when Gen. Nelson (shot co death by Gen. Jefferson C. Davis, Louisrille, Sept. 29, 1862) appeared at Nashville with a division of the Union army. Capt. Driver presented the Flag to the General, to be hoisted on the Capitol. The original Old Glory could not endure wind and storm, and was carefully stored away, and after the death of the Captain, in March, 1886, the Flag was presented by the compiler of the Driver memoir to the Essex Institute, at Salem, where it is securely kept (1898). As the above seems an authentic and reasonable account of the origin of the term Old Glory, it seems but fit and proper that it should be made known

Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

is the correct version, showing that

the man who originated the term Old

Glory first applied it to the Stars and Stripes, and not to a man, the that man

was himself. Long may it wave as Old

Glory,-Frederick D. Carson, 5th Wis.